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Elected District Judges.

In the Senate Mr. OWEN has pre-Oklahoma Legislature urging Congress respective States. The proposition is not new, of course. If we are not mis- of this contention. taken it has not escaped at least a temporary loose thinking and talking of the resolution is here exhibited:

our country to go into the Federal courts, oftentimes at a large expenditure of money

whom they, common people, elect, and Whereas the Federal District Judges ve become a refuge for the great corpora-State Legislature and thereby having them declared unconstitutional, as in the recent case of our revenue laws, whereby the corporations were permitted to get from under the farmer, the merchant, and laboring

Resolved by the House of Representatives the State of Oklahama the Senate concurring therein). That we memorialize, request and urge Congress to pass a law providing for the election of Federal District Judges, limiting their jurisdiction and power and their tenure of office to a term

That is, these Federal courts have at times protected temporarily an individual or association of individuals or have stayed the hand of legislatures. Therefore they are of and for the wealthy. Their independence must be lessened.

A strange document is this resolution It reads somewhat like a platform of the old Farmers Alliance or the wisdom of Ocala and Omaha. Not the least passage of "a law" can overrule the provisions of the Constitution that "the Judges of both the Supreme and inferior courts shall hold their offices during good behavior," and that the President "shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint * * * Judges of the Supreme United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law." Perhaps the Constitution of Oklahoma is the only one that "goes" in that aspiring State.

The Sealed Territory.

A Government built railroad privately operated; a privately built, privately operated railroad; a Government built, Government operated railroad; any of these in Alaska is to be preferred to the Government decreed and Government enforced stagnation that now afflicts the abused Territory.

If anything could be more offensive to common sense than the opportunities for fraud that have been encouraged in the settlement of some of our Territories, it would be the ridiculous policy that for years has denied to Alaska the benefits of development.

No-Drug Doctors and the Board of Health.

The recent application of the osteopaths of this city to the Board of Health brings forward the fallacious basis of the State law regulating the practice of medicine. On the erroneous if not these non-drug practitioners does not to the facts of the subway question, to depend on luck or good nature in Wash-

The demand for recognition of their leath certificates by the Board of Health offers convincing evidence that the nonirug doctor is at least as likely to to the long existing proof furnished by the oft reported deaths under management of other non-drug practitioners.

Our legislators appear to be unfamiliar with the fact that the opposition of educated and licensed physicians is not 75 due, as is unfortunately often assumed. to mercenary considerations. This is All checks, money orders, &c., to be made pay- proved by the constant increase of medi- minds already in unstable equilibrium. actions for entrance and license, and direct and well considered utterance by the fact that physicians appear to proceeding always from personal conbe to-day financially in better position viction. "Froth" no more expresses the

than hitherto. It is asserted by physicians that the under such an individual. Most frequently, however, fluid accumulates in the pleura, the sac which protects the stant movement of respiration. If this sented the concurrent resolution of the fluid is recognized and removed in time the patient almost invariably reto provide for the election of Federal covers; if it is permitted to accumulate District Judges by the people of their death ensues. The literature of medicine furnishes many other illustrations

It is true that in chronic diseases, porary imprisonment in Mr. Bryan's especially in that predominating class copious portfolio of fancy political no- nervous diseases, such emergencies do tions. But because Oklahoma is per- not arise so frequently as in acute cases. haps the chief experiment station of The educated physician depends here radicalism and because of much contem- very little on drugs: he applies the same procedures and methods as the about Judges and because of the naked sectarian practitioner has learned from assumptions of its whereases the body him, light (sun cure), climate (air), exercise, massage (osteopathy), psy-Whereas the Federal District Judges who | chotherapy (Christian Science), &c., the receive their office by appointment by the difference being that the former pre-President of the United States and who scribes with diagnostic knowledge and who look to him for guidance. hold their office for life, or during good be- trained judgment. In nervous dehavior, and who are not amenable to the rangements and muscular or joint people, and by reason of this are not al- troubles the non-drug doctor doubtless s mindful of the rights and privileges has been sometimes successful. These results have been triumphantly examong whom are the lawmakers of the is whether the utterance of last Monday State. They are doubtless the reason, indicates the general position of Mr. too, for the misapprehension that is HEARST's powerful battery of widely rife among the latter.

The large contingent of non-drug and time, taking them away from the Judges doctors is drawn from the ranks of those t who discover the advantage of freedom public order there is in that quarter an

Newspapers?

That one of Mr. WILLIAM'R. HEARST'S newspapers for which Mr. ARTHUR know it. If that is so, while we do not be the burdens of taxation and shift them upon BRISBANE is directly responsible printed lieve that the existing system of law and on Monday evening an editorial article order is itself in danger of extinction, entitled: "You Money Men, Trust Own- we do believe that there is grave peril ers! Do You Want to Force the People for the unfortunate instigators of and to Confiscation? If You Steal Their participants in the experiment. Property, Why Should They Not Confiscate Yours? That Will Come-and Soon-if You Are Not Careful."

ness, occupied a page of Mr. HEARST'S superior. The blackmailers among the and Mr. Brisbane's paper. Violent as police are worse off than at any time a minority against a majority. They is the tone of the headlines, they are less we can recall since the Lexow investiviolent than what followed them. Con- gation. Indeed, they are worse off service in this town. An institution fiscation was directly threatened not than the eminent criminals of that whose original patriotic purpose is comless than nine times. Twice there was not remote period, because the pracan inflammatory reference to the French | tice of telling the truth when in danger Revolution. Once there was a warning seems to be spreading among them. that when the time of revolution and strangeness about it is the apparent cation that when the time of revolution their duties as if their consciences were great names in business, law, diplomacy, assumption that Congress by the simple and confiscation comes the people will clear and their bank accounts open for politics. May its next fifty years be be in a mood to "listen to violent men." inspection. Their whole demeanor sug-Once there occurred a passage which, gests not timidity, but a happy conif it meant anything, meant the threat

anger of the mob should be directed: "The people outnumber you. They would weep you and your Judges and your criminal Court, and all other officers of the lawyers into jail or off the earth in a minute f once aroused, and they would take in the name of justice that which you call yours, hat which you have stolen from the pub

their inspiration to "sweep off the earth" The solicitude we expressed was for be informed by our neighbor the World the World of all newspapers, the partner and close companion of the Hearst press in its recent subway enterprise that we were taking Mr. ARTHUR BRIS-

BANE'S utterances too seriously: "Our neighbor THE SUN is unnecessaril disturbed by the appeal to mob lawlessnes to legitimize their death certificates and violence made by Mr. HEARST'S Evening on the ground that they are legitimized Journal in connection with the subway as practitioners by the State forcibly contracts. The mind of the populace is not greatly influenced by such demagogy." absurd assumption that the practice Post finds evidence that the World now from doctors who use drugs exempt to preach revolution or threaten conpersons who treat the sick under violent death for anybody at the hands of a repetition of the difficulties through wide prohibition. various guises without the application an infuriated mob, it has done quite as which it has passed? of drugs; and this under the obviously much as its Hearstian copartners to false assumption that the practice of mislead the semi-intelligent with regard take counsel from the facts and not

is because it is afraid for itself, not the nation's trade. Will these facts be because it is really ashamed of itself. recognized and dealt with, or shall we Many people will regard its new attitude again permit the creation of a situation the administration leaders at Albany exas less sincere and perhaps on the whole in which the city will be helpless and a pecting the Court of Appeals to change damage the patient as is the physician less respectable than that of the earnest Secretary of War will have the power its attitude when considering the "due Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second who uses drugs. This incident adds if misguided young editor whose re- to throw the whole community into a process of law" clause of the State Conmarks on the subway question it now so thoroughly justified blue funk? severely characterizes as the frothings

of a demagogue.

That description of Mr. Author lent his language may sometimes seem. however likely to upset the balance of al students despite the increasing ex- we must give him at least the credit of quality of his style than does "demagogy" the method of its employment sectarian doctor injures the sick by omis- We maintain that a demagogue, in the sion of those measures, not usually modern sense of the word, is a person drugs, which may and often do turn the who is willing to take up false issues, tide toward recovery when it is running to advance ideas and theories and proin the opposite direction. For example posals which are popular but which his in acute pleurisy, a disease which can- own secret intelligence does not really not be diagnosticated by an untrained approve, for the purpose of accomperson, the case may go on to recovery plishing an immediate object of personal or political desire. It would be a poor compliment to Mr. Brisbane to acquit his judgment at the expense of his sinlung against friction during the conobserver and as a philosopher, the social problems which engage his pen. His ereed was long ago formed, and it is definite and consistent in all its articles His mistakes of conclusion may be stupendous, but he is incapable of saying that which he does not believe. And he has said so many things, particu larly about the minor interests and problems and concerns of life, that count immensely for the better information of the imperfectly educated and for good morals and right living and manliness and womanliness that he has become an influential factor in the formation of public opinion-at least of public opinion among that numerous class which habitually reads what he has to print. We do not doubt that he fully

Therefore we cannot join the World in dismissing as entirely negligible the Evening Journal's suggestions of confiscation and mob lawlessness and violence in connection with the affair of the circulated newspapers; whether behind a merely politic pretence of respect for the forms of law and the traditions of the infuriated populace on toward the What Is the Position of Mr. Hearst's confiscation and destruction of property and even toward the Place de la Revolution. If that is so, the people ought to

recognizes his responsibility to those

The investigators of police crime Long as this title is, it was not too long have now obtained a confession from a for the editorial article which, in type of captain, corroborating the revelations varying dimensions and graduated black- of a subordinate, and implicating a

Yet we detect no signs of fear, reconfiscation comes "the good may suffer morse or contrition in faces of most of and not the least illustrious of whom are with the bad." Once there was a notifi- the policemen. They are attending to still fortunately among us, have been sciousness of innocence and a supreme of murder, of assassination, of physical hope, shared with their fellow townsextinction, for those against whom the folk, that all the rascals may be shown up and as many of them as Mr. WHIT-MAN does not see fit to set free punished for their misdeeds.

A Patch or a Beginning?

Secretary of War STIMSON on Januincreased harbor facilities at the port We shall not quote further from this of New York reiterated his declaration money or your life in a lonely road you extraordinary argument against the that further pier extensions into the would be justified in killing him before h completion of the subway contracts, harbor and rivers about New York When the article appeared THE SUN must harmonize with the adoption of indicated briefly its regret that so ami-able and so frequently useful a writer ties. On February 5 he established a morality to superior force. as Mr. ARTHUR BRISBANE should get new pierhead line between the Bathimself upon the road which led several tery and Gansevoort street. This will of the able young publicists and sensa- enable the city to build near the foot absolute lying; and a real liar is one of the tionalists of six score years ago to the of Desbrosses street a number of piers most contemptible things in creation. very guillotine which had been set up at sufficiently large to accommodate the longest ships now in use or under conthe minority they hated and attacked, struction. At the same time the Sec- crime. Perhaps this burglar was desper retary authorized a new pierhead line ately poor, he and his family starving, we Mr. Brisbane, not for the permanence on the Jersey side of the river between of American institutions; and we were the Morris Canal basin and the foot to some extent how far she was morally accordingly surprised the next day to of Fifth street, Hoboken. Thus provision can be made for the most pressing needs of commerce.

Unhappily, nobody will dare to believe that these new accommodations will have any other effect on the city than to cause it to postpone until an-other crisis serious consideration of the in THE SUN it is stated that he will be the future. Its record of procrastination is too well known and its habit of thriftthe promise of immediate and effective. action for port development on a com-In this unexpected rebuke to a revolu- prehensive scheme in which all the tionary minded associate the Evening transportation agencies shall be taken into account. With its prosperity of medicine implies the use of medi- perceives "that it has gone too far and threatened, its rivals eagerly bidding eines or drugs in practice many of our is in bad company." That may be or for its trade and its welfare wholly State laws which exact very properly may not be so; we cannot see that the dependent on an official outside its a rigid State examination and other question is of great importance. While borders, the town was ready to pledge guarantees of safety for the public the World itself has not gone so far as itself to reform. Its position temporarily conserved, can its people be made from examination as to their fitness fiscation or intimate the possibility of to understand what is needed to prevent

THE SUN hopes that New York will jeopard life or cause death. If the inflame their passions, to distort in their ington for the maintenance of its comlatter were true there would be at least excited minds the significance of a per- mercial supremacy. Its danger is not and war. some extenuating ground for this fla- feetly honest and aboveboard transac- removed, but merely dodged. Its anti-

grant injustice to the people and to the tion in the public interest. If the World quated transportation methods still menis now disposed to make back tracks it ace the continuation of its leadership in

> The report from Albany that the pres ent military secretary to the Governor BRISBANE'S writings, by the way, is and his predecessor, Governor DIX's extremely inaccurate. However vio- armed representative, are on the point of hostilities should at least excite the enthusiastic applause of local tailors

> > Wilson is splendid. - William J. BRYAN Will the President-elect accept this as a ceipt in full?

It is worth noting that four clerks in the ost office at Dundee, Scotland, have been seriously injured by the bursting into flames of packages containing tubes of chemicals that had been addressed and mailed by militant suffragists to Premier Asquirin. It wants but a step further o the employment of bombs and the other recognized weapons of anarchy. At least hat is how the matter strikes ordinary. on-militant people. In the meanwhile Mrs. PANKHURST placidly repeats her asseveration that the militants intend no hysical harm to anybody and are adopt ing only such methods as will not endanger If Mrs. PANKHUBST is sincere she Frankenstein.

A newspaper man, though a decidedly -Washington correspondent the Evening Post

What a flattering innuendo leers from hat qualifying "though"!

Lunch by parcel post .- Headline This accomplished system seems equal all demands and hopes. We may be

reading in a week or two of "shave by Most wise and a protector of the people

is that Chicago municipal Judge who has made a chronic scorcher take a pledge "not to touch, sit upon, ride in or manipuate any automobile or motor cycle" in Chicago for a year. A bitter penalty to an eater of miles and speeder of homicide carts. Two questions arise: Can he keep his pledge? Is not his punishment cruel and unusual?

There is a sort of irresistible briskness and vigor about the women folks when they interest themselves in a "campaign ploited for the unsuspecting laity, subway contracts. The main question of any kind. To-day some of the Chicago women begin their bargain sale of apples: it is said that 20,000 barrels will be put on sale to-day and to-morrow. Yesterday the founders of the project advertised it and at the same time added color and happiness to ten schools by scattering 12.500 large red apples," the romantic, the poet al, the standard kind, among the pupils from examination granted them by the actual willingness to put on the red cap. If the little red schoolhouse is gone, the when the occasion comes and becken large red apple will long survive; but what man-well meaning but dense creature that he is would ever have thought to vary the school programme with those blushing pomological reminders?

> If I ever go to Venezuela I shall look you Perhaps the Governor will visit DIAZ in Mexico on the way.

Darning socks makes women old -Wash.

Then the new woman will be young for-

An interesting dinner was that of the Union League Club last night, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and especially honoring and honored by the presence of five surviving charter members, all of memorated by its name, the Union League guished if now more essentially a social part in the community. Among its memworthy of its past!

When Is Lying Justifiable?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: orrespondent of THE SUN refers to a lady troubled in her mind because she "lied" to a burglar in telling him she had no lewelrs n her possession when she really had. The correspondent seems to justify her lying" on the ground that good resulted other words that the end justified the

ary 30 replying to a plea in behalf of nature," and we are often justified in doing an apparent wrong in self-defence instance, if a highwayman demanded your carried out his intention to kill you. are almost always justified in saving our But we should first be sure that we have

done all that we could to make this "lying" If this woman was poor she was innocent: if she was rich she lied. Poverty often causes and sometimes justifies apparer

and this is a very important factor in de-ciding how far he was morally guilty and NEW YORK, February 6.

The Youngest Secretary of the Presi-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-Sie siographical sketch of Joseph P. Tumulty oungest secretary any President has ever ad. He is in his thirty-third year.

Mr. Tumulty may be the youngest native less delay is too firmly fixed to support born citizen of the United States to whom such a distinction may be credited, but the coungest in point of age, I think, can be claimed for John G. Nicolay, who was rn in Bavaria in 1832 and was secretary (1860 to 1865) to President Lincoln when 28. John Hay no doubt had the distinction being the youngest assistant secretary to any President. He was 23 in 1861, when he acted as assistant secretary to Lincoln.

JERSET CITY, N. J., February 6.

Local Option Applied to Woman Suffrage. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir: "State. wide woman suffrage" is worse than "state Women suffragists are trouble makers here in Colorado. The

want to be Governor, Judge of the State Supreme Court, United States Senator, &c. Let each county take care of woman suffrage just as county "local option" is had. Woman's place is home, society and church. Man's place is business, politics

DENVER, Col., January 31.

Constitutionality of Workmen's Compensation Bill Questioned.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Are stitution?

In the Ives case the court declared that an enactment for compulsory compensation in work accident cases was unconstitutional. It concluded that in its basic and vital features the right given to the employee by the statute under review did not preserve to the employer the "due process" of law guaranteed by the Constitution, for it authorized the taking of the employer's property without his consent and without his fault.

Under the terms of the administration's bill for workmen's compensation every employer, as defined in one of the paragraphs, "shall be conclusively presumed to have accepted the provisions for compensation and to have elected to pay the compensation unless he files notice of rejection of the provisions.

The effort in the bill is to get around the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Ives case. As in New Jersey and Illinois, and proposed in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, the plan is elective in name, presumptive in acceptance and application and coercive in practice. The Supreme 'ourt of New Jersey has had under consideration since the February term in 1913 the question of constitutionality of the should read again the story of a certain new law for the presumption of acceptance of provisions for compensation in work accident cases, including those of domestic service and farm labor. In September last the court asked for a reargument of the entire case before it on

The pressure in the New York bill to compel an employer to elect not to be bound by the presumption of liability to pay compensation is in the section that defines "the effect of failure to adopt the compensation provisions." If an employer fails to adopt the compensation provisions he cannot set up the defences of negligence of fellow servant, assumption of risk and contributory negligence in suits for damages.

Presumption of liability was referred to by the Court of Appeals in the Ives case. Defining the "due process of law" clause of the State Constitution the court quoted from a decision of the Supreme Court of Alabama that "if any question of fact or liability be conclusively presumed" against a person it was not due process of law.

Is the Court of Appeals likely to take the opposite view in case of litigation to and the sickening vulgarity of conversa-determine the constitutionality of an tional profaneness in public there is a grad-tional profaneness in public there is a grad-that he feared there weren't "enough enactment for the presumption of liability for workmen's compensation?

A part of the syllabus of the decision in Alabama is: An act which fixes absolute liability of

corporation to make compensation for uries to property in the prosecution its lawful business, without any wrong. ault or neglect on its part, when under he general law of the land no one else so liable under such circumstances, does of provide the "due process of law" under ction 7 of the Fill of Rights, and is there-Incidentally it may be mentioned that

the administration's bill proposes to repeal the enactment for compulsory compensation that was declared unconstitutional. It does not mention the repeal of a part of Chapter 352 of the Laws of 1910, defining an elective comensation plan the operation of which has failed. Are we to have two laws for compensation in work accident cases? HENRY W. ODION.

BROOKLYN, February 6.

Governor Wilson and the Single Term Pledge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How is Vox Populi going If the action of the convention was dipossibility, and smacked too much of cry

If, on the other hand, it was not taken directly against Roosevelt, then, in the spirit of magnanimity and freedom from undue haste or nervous celerity, it should have so fixed the time in the future that Woodrow Wilson, the new candidate, could have a econd term if the people wanted it

In either case the action and pledge o the convention was belittling and out of all baracter; and if a bad promise is better kept in the breach, either this promise should be repudiated or those in Congress belonging to the other parties should kindly and bravely come to the rescue of the Dem ocratic party, now needlessly in a bad and deep hole by a too previous commitment and postpone further action until its refer ence to the State Legislatures for ratifica tion will allow time for Wilson's renomina tion, should the people desire and demand VOX POPULI.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 5.

In other words, in the opinion of our be loved old Vox Populi, a cast iron platform pledge ought to be repudiated if Vox Populi and other Democrats find afterward that it does not suit them. But this own life even at the expense of telling an idea, as we have tried to show, is not at all in accordance with the O'Gorman Doctrine, which holds the platform pledge or declaration to be the highest and the binding party law, even if it overrules not merely the desires of some partisans but actually even treaty obligations.

Justice Cobalan Denies the Report of His Candidacy for Senator.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your issue of Sunday, February 2, 1913, up der the head of "Political Notes" you say 'In Democratic circles in New York city it is whispered that if the Democrats are to elect a Senator to succeed Mr. Root Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan and s friends will essay to carry of the prize. There is not the slightest foundation in for such a statement concerning me, and it is unqualifiedly false.

I am not a candidate in any sense for any office, and your publication of such a state ment without attempting to verify it is entirely without warrant or justification. I shall expect you, therefore, to withdray it and make the proper correction

DANIEL F. CONALAN. NEW YORK, February "When You Have But Fifty Cents."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS SO: "W. M. S. ave the first stanta of the "Fifty Cents" song W. R. R." gives the second stanza. You migh as well have the third;

"You bet I wasn't hungry And didn't care to eat.
Expecting every minute.
To be kicked out in the street.

She said she'd bring her family roun ! Some day and we'd have fun. and this is what he done.

He hit me in the jaw: He gave me a prize, a pair of black eyes, And with me swept the floor

He took me where the pants are loose And threw me over the fence. Take my advice, don't try it twice When you have but fifty cents.

Talking of old songs, what is the matter with "Villikins and His Dinah." which came from England at least lifty years ago? NEW YORK, February 5.

Short Essay on the Ethics of Impulsive Profanity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-SO: In determining whether certain combinat of words are unlawful doesn't the inten-Are not safety valve expresgovern? permissible at times under the Anti-Bust As a man talketh with his mouth so is he not. What are words but little piece of noise, the meaning of which is governed by the man behind the words: A farmer has ice to sell and he calls on summer residents. Mr. A interrupts him-

self in drawing a check to sustain the Home

for Incurable Chauffeurs and rushes out

protest against the high price of ice.

beats the farmer down \$10 on the season's business. The farmer is confused and gets his thumb between his hammer and ice pick. He mutters protanely, and M administers a severe rebuke. On his way to the house he also administers a kick to a stray dog. The iceman drives on to the next The iceman states what he had expected to charge, but that he has reduced the price at the request of Mr. A. He remarks, as an excuse for the higher price, that the water was high when he cut the ice. Mr. Blaughs. and says he guesses the price was well enough. He finds that the farmer is trying to earn some money on the side to educate his children, and he orders more that is confused and hammers his thumb again B swears sympathetically and thus administers first aid to the injured. observes the dog which has limped as far as this establishment and invites him in fellow would stand as good a chance of queezing into heaven by hanging on to the great houses. One woman may say to another

you perfectly dear girl," meaning thereby, Oh, you perfectly bad cat. woman standing by a cot in a hospital may exclaim, "O Lord" as she watches the sufferings of her patient, and the exclamation may be a prayer whiter than her immaculate can and as white as her soul.

poor critters. Surely the counsels of spirit rather than in letter. We are told Dowle said, had enabled him to collecthat profanity is the recourse of weak much data on living costs. "The people minds: George Washington, for example, themselves are to blame," he said. "In which raise their clenched fists above the level of commonplace. The president of a mencement of his Alma Mater in the East who were passing. "By the Great Horn gutter." That was righteons but isn't most of this diaconal swearing a squirming subterfuge? From the horror of malignant cursing

ual shading off to harmless and anamic exclamations. We might even trace the profane essence to the faintest impulse of the men—the sort that were ashamed of vexation in the quiet breast of a saintly to carry a parcel home—were just as Quaker. Time, place and conventional bad.
habit have a lot to do with it. As to places.
the person most happily situated is the Mr. citizen of Winnibegoshish Dam in Minne-When wrought upon by the sota. depravity of inanimate things" he ha only to seek the consolations of his pos he has office address EDWIN W. SANBORN. NEW YORK, February 6.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Threatened by Proposed Extension Central Railroad's Tracks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is ost unfortunate that the public should not be better informed concerning the purposed trade drew on sources as far distant as extensions of the New York Central's tracks along Riverside Drive, the rights to con- and eggs. struct which are about to be granted to the railroad by the city authorities. These purposed extensions are a grave menace to the very existence of Riverside Park, and no action should be taken until the pubhas had an opportunity thoroughly to

Do the residents of Riverside Drive realize that the city is contemplating giving the Central Bailroad the right to extend its Seventy-second street freight vard up to Seventy-ninth street, its six tracks at Sev rected against Roosevelt, the object being at Seventy-second street? Do they realize to prevent at any time in the distant future that a large freight yard is to be constructed that a large freight yard is to be constructed. another renomination, it was making al-fron 130th street to 140th street, between together too much of a rapidly receding the drive and the river, and still another at Dyckman street, where a cattle yard will e added? Do they realize that the city is about to commercialize its last remaining it of beautiful waterfront, and that once this is accomplished the unparalleled beauies of our much prized park will be los

> property owners think when they consider he effect upon their values of this hideous project? Have the experiences of the past beer ompletely lost upon the people of New

ork that they are still ready to give away needlessly to any corporation such right is these? It is high time to call a halt upon the destruction of this beautiful residentia NEW YORK, February 6.

The Scottish Solomon.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In eading Green's picture of James I.'of England I find the following: "A man of much natural ability, a ripe scholar, with a considerable fund of shrewdness, of mother wit He said that produce coming into Man and ready repartee. * * His reading hattan by way of New Jersey got t * * was extensive, and he was a voluminous author. . of a pedant, a pedant's conceit, a pedant's love of theories and a pedant's inability to bring his theories into any relation with

This seems to bring to my mind some statesman of our own time who occupies the public eye. NEW YORK, February 3.

Wabash, '62.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Sir: lass of 1862 of Wabash College, Crawfordsille, Ind., had ten members Nine of them served in the civil war, six nlisting in April, 1861.

Can any college beat that record? WEST POINT, February 6. F. A. C.

fine New Panama Exposition Postage Stamps. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sit: The new

tamps issued by the Government in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 are excellent. They are beautiful, attractive fitting decoration for any letter. All of them are so carefully executed (the engravers did themselves proud) that it is a difficult matter

select the handsomest; one is as good as the other; the one cent stamp, green in color, bearing the picture of Balboa; the 2 cent stamp, red in color, bearing a picture of the Gatun Lock of the Panama Canal; the 5 cent stamp, blue in color, bearing a picture of the Golden Gate, and the 19 cent stamp, dark yellow in color, bearing picture representing the discovery of San Fran

NEW YORK, February 6. Men's Hats in Elevators.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let the edict go forth that we men may, and shall, keep says, our hats on our heads in elevators, wherever said elevators may be situated and in operation, under penalty of forfeiture of our male rights. That may not be very clear, but it will serve about as may not be very clear, but it will serve about as may not be very clear, but it will serve about as says, the beer gets sleeply because he has enactment; and, besides, it leaves the determi on of "male rights" interestingly open to needy

legal practitioners.

There is much more reason for compelling a woman to remove her hat, or at least her hatpins, in an elevator than for expecting a man to risk getting his tile smashed or his eye "put on the

NEW YORK, Pebruary 6.

A Wet Immortal.

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LIVING COST HIGHER

Commission Man Tells How Household Bills Are Padded Out.

BIG HOUSES ARE LOOTED

The Mayor's Commission Hears Arguments for Wholesale Terminal Markets.

A new graft investigation was auggested yesterday to the Mayor's market commission, which is holding hearings to devise ways and means for reducing the cest of food to New Yorkers.

Harry Dowie, of the firm of De Win

ter & Co., commission merchants at 22

Washington street, when asked his he needs. It will help a neighbor along opinion of the cause of the increased cost of living by Borough President Mil ler, chairman of the commission, said that he believed that one of the larger factors was grafting by servants ran, he said, all the way from sma for repairs and refreshment. Maybe a takings by the one servant girl in small families to systematic looting in Mr. Dowie said that observation ind

"Oh, him to believe that the cost of food suppiles to families employing many vants was increased from 3 to 5 per cenby graft. The servants who did the buy ing demanded commissions amounting to about that and then wasted or actu ally threw away food in order to swe their commissions.

Forty-three years of experience in the spiritual perfection may be construed in butter, egg and poultry business, M. themselves are to blame," he said. Everybody feels the need of comminations the old days a man kept a modest sho and had an old horse and cart with which to do his delivering. must spend thousands to furnish a le overheard evil language from students beautiful butcher store, and he's told 'You must not drive an old horse and Spoon," he exclaimed, throwing up his cart up in front of my house.' It arms, "if a boy in my college used such costs some butchers 30 per cent. on the anguage I would pitch him out into the investment to run their business, where That was righteous indignation, it ought to cost only 15 per cent., and the women are to blame.'

Asked if he didn't believe that man that he feared there weren't "enough sensible women" and added that many

Unlike almost all the other witnesses Mr. Dowie believed that facilities for handling foodstuffs were good enough as they are. The trouble was, he said that some merchants had an appetite for more business than they could han dle. He defended cold storage, saying that charges were small, and as an ex ample of the necessity for the ser vice said that while, when he entered business the poultry market was sup plied by women who came from States Island and other nearby places, bring ing their fowls in baskets, now the China and Russia for both poultr

Samuel Block, a meat and poultry expert, assured the commission that municipal retail markets would not be successful so far as his lines were con cerned. He thought they might do we with fruits and vegetables. As to the increased cost of meats, it was due, he said, entirely to lack of supply and meat prices would continue to go until the tariff was removed so as to

permit imports Big terminal markets in all of the boroughs was the remedy suggested by Carl A. Koelsch, president of the Washand a member of the commission's advisory committee. He said that whole sale terminal markets were the only solution he could find for the distribution problem. To such markets, food products from all parts of the country could be received in carload lots and ither distributed to branch wholesale markets to be operated as part of the system, or placed in storage until needed. He also recommended the establishment of a Department of Markets to assume the duties now devolving upon the Comptroller, Borough Presi-

dent and Health Department, George P. Zipf made a plea for a terminal market in The Bronx, where, he said, merchants were giving up dealing in vegetables and turning the trade over to keepers of small stands because of the difficulty in obtaining supplies. He said that produce coming into Man-Boston twenty-four hours before parts He had the temper of the same shipment could be placed

on sale in The Bronx. The hearing will continue next Thursday at 3 o'clock in Borough President Miller's office at 55 Liberty stree

NO REST NOW FOR THE BUSY BEE

Science Proposes to Rob Him of His Winter Vacation. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- The University

of Pennsylvania is trying to teach bees to make honey in winter. Despite the old theory that the bee is one of the most confirmed adherents of the hibernating habit, science now demands that he shall work twelve months in the year instead of in the summer only, as has always been his rule.

To experiment on this theory the unl versity engaged Prof. E. A. Phillips of Department of Agriculture in Washington, who has taken up the work at the university laboratories. So far, it is said, his experiments have met with more success than was anticipated. Dr. Phillips said to-day that his ex-

periments had not progressed far enough yet to prove whether winter bee culture would prove a profitable side line or not. He believes, however, that right kind of food can be provided bees can be made to produce honey all the year round. The bee, he is not lazy naturally and would our hats on our heads in clevators, wherever said | be glad to work all winter if properly

no food and he has begun feeding the bees in the university apiary on mixed alfalfa, clover and other honey making products. Some of the bees, he says. have actually gone to work in the hives

Hospitals for Indians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Indian appropriation bill, which has been agreed upon in the Senate Committee on Indian Atlanta TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SUI: Over here in Jersey City we have a saioon where Peter Gross meets all comers and treats all stayers.

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